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Mrs. Annie Young was in Portland Both Sides of Question Heard at

Mrs. W. R. Chapman returned to New York Monday for the winter. H. H. Hastings was in Augusta and Thomaston, Thursday and Friday, about all they wanted to in discussion friends at Portland over the week end. There was an attendance of over 350. Mrs. Martha Kendall of West Paris is spending a few days in town with reach the meeting until 3:30 and Ha-

the last of the week, returning home financial department of the State Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucian

Phyllis Bartlett spent the school re-

West Paris. Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and son William are visiting relatives in Win-

Miss Mary Thurston was at home over the week end from Nasson Insti-Charles Gorman of Albany has pur-

soon move there.

and family Sunday. Mrs. F. L. Edwards visited her daughter Dorothy at Portland the lat-

ter pari of the week. Josephine Thurston returned Sun-

several days with friends. Mrs. Scott Robertson left for St. Johnsbury, Vt., Tuesday, called there by the death of her sister.

were callers in town Friday.

were recent visitors in town.

tend the funeral of Dr. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker and daughters, June and Florence, were

in Milton Mills, N. IL, Saturday. Mrs. D. C. Philbrook accompanied

Laurence Bartlett is staying at S. stopped at the last session. G. Bean's in Albany while Mr. Bean

About 400 people attended the fu- Mr. Cummings retorted that they neral services of Dr. I. II. Wight at selected by the politicians in the

Laurence Bartlett was in Portland and Lowiston on business recently,

and also visited friends in Norway and West Paris. Theodore Eames, who has had employment in Randolph, N. H., for the

for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ross

and Mrs. Fred Douglass. D. H. Spearrio, with his brothers, Richard and Lamont Spearsin, and which has appeared in the daily ne-s-William Downing, are enjoying their papers. Speaking at Portland that

annual hunting trip at Greenfield. Loutre, Que, arrived in town Friday efficiency for the acceptance or reand are staying at the home of Mrs. lection of the voters. "It substitutes Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. action for criticism and idle discus-

Mr. and Mrs. Carard Eames, who a few weeks.

The W. C. T. U. medal speaking Grange from this Pomona. contest will be held at the Methodist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Contestants are from Norway, Bouth of Oxford County and Gorbam, N. H. He lived a life of service.

Paris, and Dethel. Wheeler, Mrs. Lealle Lapham, Mrs. O. about 70. Norway, West Parla and E. Brown, and Mrs. F. C. Laplam at. Gorham were well represented. Af. Firm hand still upon the wheel tended the Rockland district meeting for the singing of hymns and a hist.

tionday. tained the S. of C. V. and Auxiliary at followed by games and atunts on a the Wheeler-Luxton-Haselien camp in general welat time. Refreshments were Mason recently. Supper was served served during the evening. at 6 o'clock to a folly party of 27. Itur-

karet Callant.

DISCUSSION OF CODE **BILL AT POMONA**

Largely Attended Meeting Here

At the meeting of Oxford Pomona here Tuesday the members heard Mr. and Mrs. Harold King visited of the new Administrative Code bill. Governor Gardiner was unable to rold C. Perham of West Minot started Mrs. Fannic Briggs was in Rumford the discussion. He argued that the would be better managed under the Code and that 65 departments would

be eliminated. M. J. Harriman, past State Lecturer, Miss Martha Brown is visiting urgued against the Code. He said there friends at Kingfield and Stratton for a is nothing in the Code bill that cannot be accomplished under the present laws. Why cumber up the statute cess with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of books with more laws and regulations when present laws will suffice? The tendency is toward centralized power, taking away from the towns their rights of how their roads shall be built and their schools run, all this will be hundled from Augusta and this Code will bring more of the same in other departments. The proponents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West and nobody knows what the end will Paris called on Mrs. Gertle Hapgood be nor the expense. There will be less; knows how many employes, deputies, throughout

etc., nor what their salaries will be. The highway departments, banking and and insurance and acrientture day from Portland where she spent have been left out and only the remains are left of the original bill. R. L. Cummings of West Paris said there is something about the code that most people do not und setand. It is Mrs. Harry Morton and niece, Miss said that the governor will have more Kathleen Richardson, of South Paris power. He said the council is a check on the governor and can overturn his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, nee declaions. Under the code the council veuchsafed few met to be teemed Lizzle Moulton, of Norwood, Mass. will be further removed from the and loved. Such a mass of heautiful wishes of the people. They are the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spofford of ones who will really control the ap-Rumford were in town Sunday to at- pointments and the people have little be expressed in words. or nothing to say in their selection. They are a complete negative over the only one you elect, the governor, He than two score automobiles, bearing said in article 9 the Health and Wel- relatives and friends, followed the refare department may make mandatory mains more than forty miles through Mrs. D. G. Philbrook accompanied her son Clarence to Barre, Vt., recently where she enjoyed a short vis
tions to be promulgated by the control of the little church-yard near tions to be promulgated by the control of the little church-yard near tions to be promulgated by the control of the little church-yard near tions to be promulgated by the control of the little church-yard near tions to be promulgated by the control of the little church-yard near tions.

Mr. Perham said the councillors to attending court session at South elected from each district by the mobern of the legislature in that distrithe Congregational church Sunday at- tricts, and the people have no con-

over them. Fred Edwards was salled upon and said he backs Mr. P. ham, though a Democrat. He said as a member of the last Logislature he knows in Marriman did not object to this will season, is at his home on Paradise at any time. In his opinion it is the to cut off the too many employe of

the State. Governor and Mrs. Gardiner arrand of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. about 3:30 and were given a fine regoing over much of the same matter noon before the service clubs he naid Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan of La that the Code bill was a measure of

sion," he said. The next meeting of Oxford Pom .a have been at York's Camps, Range- will be held the first Monday in theley, for the summer, are guests of his cember at South Paris. The over-or parents, Mr. and Mrs. True Eames, for and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, were elected as delegates to the State

An Epworth League group moeting was held at the Methodist church Mrs. R. C. Dalzell, Mrs Lyman Friday evening, with an atendane, of of the W. L. M. hold at Aubarn Wed- area session in charge of the prest The world way not note his paying. Mundt, and Chapman dent, Wendall Gibbs, several compile. No tearned entugies be penned Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler enter- tee mortings were held. This was But humble hearts will mourn bled beng

Mrs. Norman Hall entertained at a ing the evening more guests arrived. Hallowe'en party in honor of her Cards and a social good tion were children, Barbara, Muriel and Brad Arithmetic for the week enting the was a race between Northern to toy. Friday evening. The home was 28: Maynard Austin, Unta Breaks, driven by Russel and Lucille Break o Miss Eugenia Haselton, a it Club attractive with decorations of creps Parker Brown, Elsie Conner, Livyd driven by Hadd. k. The time was Z PRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV, 6-7 Leader, accompanied a group of club paper attenmers of orange and black Keniston. Helen Lowe, and Rollney 2:17, 2:2113, 3:3: elela to Norway Saturday where they and pumpkin jack planterns. There Wentzel. attended the annual club contest. The friends of the children were present. Those who received 160% in Shellfollowing girls from Bethel attended: rath one in costume which added ing: Richard Andrews, Maynard Aus-Edith Arsenault, Marle Olbson, Roma much to the merriment of the even-tin, John Herry, Mary Clough, 13's le Warren, Ruth Aubin, Dorothy Hutch- ing Hallowe'en sames and stunts Conner, Illehard Creekett. Ariene thoughtful expressions of sympathy inson, Florence Hatchinson, and Mar- were enjoyed from 7 to 9 o'clock, at- Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, He'en fawe, and acts of kinda as tendered to us ter which refreshments were served Narbara Lyon, Murray Thurston. Earl upon the passing of our dear one.

DR. I. H. WIGHT

Never has the heart of this community been more deeply stirred than on Wednesday afternoon, October 28th, when word was passed along the street that Dr. Wight, the loved physician, had answered the final summons. The call must have come with little or no warning, but that he responded calmly and without fear, all who knew him as a man, prized him as a skilled and sympathetic physician, and loved him as a loyal and devoted

friend, can well believe. For twenty-nine years Dr. Wight had gone in and out among us, cheerful, kindly, patient; ministering to others, oftentimes when physical sufering and weariness might well have caused him to be ministered unto. rather than to minister. Few, if any, men in our community have touched the lives of so many of our citizens and in such a variety of ways; few, ful patriotic pageant in which Dr. during his life in this vicinity. if any, could be more sincerely mourn- Hanscom will lead 75 little tots in ed or more widely missed. The loss loss to the bereaved family is imin an unusual degree, they can ba been in camp just 30 days and what fully assured.

the Congregational Church, of which (Earl Eldredge) was imagines he is chased Zenas Merrill's house and will say that what they cannot get under Dr. Wight was a regular attendant. capitaln. His imagination is so conthe present code they will get later, on Sunday afternoon, conducted by the vincing that he writes and tells Sally Pastor, Rev. L. A. Edwards, assisted Mrs. F. H. Robertson), his old home by officers of the Masonic order. The town sweetheart, to come and see him boards but more heads and nobody service was beautiful and impressive n his new unform. In the meanting

Eastern Star and Rebelscha, of which they differed Larveys, his head had etterned in a body. To Church and adjoining Chapel were that to overflowing with relatives, from in, pro- , map and then the "un beams. Red fer ional and busines tes, who had come from near and far to drop a sympathetic tear, one pay their last had loved and extremel at it is flowers as is rarely seen there mate witness to the affection that could not

The interment was at Milan, New Hampshire, and a cortege of more

tions to be promulgated by the continuous We speak of Dr. Wight as dend missioner of agriculture, that we but although we chall long miss list tiving presente and mourn his maters "I cannot say, and I will not say That he is deal. He is just away!

It needs must be, ince he Harres 1902

there. And you o you, who the about Fratn

return, =: Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of

Here: TRIBUTE TO DR. L. H. WIGHT

The star of the unconquered will. He rines in my breast, Screne and resolute and still. And calm, and self-possessed -- Longfell-

He was only a country doctor Who sought not wealth or fame His greatest joy, to use his skill To heat earth's grief or pain,

He gave to the poor and needy The same lender, watchful care As to those in seats of honor With worldly goods to spare,

He would rise from a bed of sickers. To case another's pain.

He calmiy turned aside.

Quietly, as he lived, he died. Earth's rarest gift, A Friend Rottha H. Manut

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funny play produced by an exception- son and enjoyed a good patronage, Eagen" tingles with patriotism membered by the traveling public as throughout. It opens with a beauti- well as by the host of friends he made

The funeral services were held in worth mentioning. Especially Red slaters.

he talks out of turn to the Top Ser-The orders of Masons that Pellows, so and and very thrown on ii. P. detfor Wight was an active member, each my lauchs and to requested by the Top ergeant (Herber: France) in Red. was well, until selly oppour in dot never let Sally as a him preling tuture, so he offer tru trut that 25 will send Sall, home And does

> Red manages to keep his at targe to Silly until news in opress that re is a cay in come and a Scilly the only tranger in camp he to merted. A potato offe might be of a potato pile but that a hiding we! The plot deepe and finally ally is found and put in the goard-(Turn to Page Fight)

GOULD TACKLES DIXFIELD IN RETURN FOOTBALL GAME

Park, Armistice Day

on Armistice base as part of a bar ial absence, the influence of his population are made of little tide Part, the Norway municipal and loved him here have reased to be and those the seat. The vi dur have sew weeks early the seat. and that the the hope that the formed to his office With a cheery make, and a ware of scores and be reversed this thu

twice this season. at Bouth Parls where they will meet the people of the community. hibition at home.

the halves. N. Brown at fullback and since Tuesday.

Martingen at quarterback. Parter or Dayer will hald down the FAIR AND PATERTAINMENT AT When he heard the Master's summontal center position while line possibilities are F Thurston, Roberta, Green, Da vis, and theret. The end positions well for filled by Ibanilan, Stevens have made his presentions are even

HALE AT RIVERSIDE PARK

fixing to the small attendance on the matched race was beld at his o The following received low to side Park Tuesday afternoon To

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely approclate the very Angle P. Pright Vivian A Wight

HURRY H. KING

Harr King passed away uddenly at 2:2. Tednesday morning at his COMEDY—COMING home in Manover. Although he had been in or health for mey all years. Funniest Army Play Ever Produced the year of his passing came as

Mr. King came to Bethel about 25 years at , us manager of the Prospect "Corporal Eagen," something new Hotel and was located there until it and different, is the mirth-provoking was burned 20 years ago. After that comedy drama that the very best time he ngaged in the livery business actors and actresses of Bethel will and farming, and for several years present at Odeon Hall next Tuesday was the manager of Herrick Brothers Company. A few years ago he moved Everybody likes to laugh and by so to the Sinith place in Hanover village doing enjoy almost two hours wit- where they have conducted an attracnessing a hair raising, screamingly tive hestelry during the summer sea-Mr. King was a born hotel man-Not only a comedy, but "Corporal and his genial manner will long be re-

He was born in Hampstead, N. H. a pledge to the flag. Dr. Hanscom will 54 years ago. When a young man he to the community is irreparable; the read "My Dream of the Blg Parade." married Miss Sarah George of Derry, The scene of Corporal Eagen is laid N. H., who with five children, Pauline, measurable. That their grief is shared in Camp Shove-off. The soldiers have Harry, Robert, Sally, and John, survives him, also a brother, Edward converted to Caritsianity, and are sinthey don't know about the army isn't King, of Haverhill, Mass., and three cere and faithful to their belief. For

> Funeral services will be held from his late home at 2:30 Friday after- their coverning officer being a U. S. noon. Rev. L. A. Edwards officiating asslated by the officers of Bethel that. They retain their old time chief. Lodge, F. and A. M. Interment will be at Riverelde Cemetery.

JI DGE WILLIAM F. JONES

of Norway occurred receive coming following sten days' fline month had Judge Jone with Nathan Day, a little a storm y clided in favor of a form of a li mos and intimate friend, Manafield in Vermont, the asserted the next Con-ti-se exertion severely over sign in any tered the hospital on the pet but my the views of matice dances, customs held out and he falled regidle.

erine H. (Frost) Jones. He mether ability to bring forth the humarous one of the old ploneer fruitles. He held the close attention of young and was graduated from the Boton Little old. We hope to hear him again. School and 1889 and from Harvard College with an A. P deer on 1862 WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE Postball Came and Baces at Riversia. Ewo years later he les de in Norway and in 1808 was admired to the tra-

tord Har, and has sine the tree to the In 1906 he was true ded lades of and and it eight and heroic life will five on and the Gould & all my foodball to am a feer reappointed from the account to a on, even after these of no who bow meet the District eleven for the co-smilnuously with the souther of a ing to ill hung up a to war very on the the Lealth. After his reas to he resist s : ce teafper auf &

Judge Jones Last bea. He has wandered into an unknown This design of the local was their the network bear I and presisten Has first to make a more this year und along dent of schools for the course. Hel Most And left us dreaming how very fair the first the first a flould team since eved as charte in of a cuton a head of smard of Norway, Waterford and Ox Street The other tax feature of interest all ford and had been problem of the the t by a fer for all race, under the ace Surway Saving Bank in a the death in the For the old-time step and the stad must be the Six entries are proposed of Frank Il Neges several years ago. for the attraction which should drue. He was treasurer of the Norway Place a crowd in itself. This track has been Grove Cometery Association, and a put in the condition and has regained member of the Portland Club of Portception. He spoke for a short time, Think of him still us the same, I say: He sail reputation as one of the best land and the Harvard Club of Boston. In the forenoon and will remain spon going over much of the same mayor. He is not dead—he is just away. It was in the State. All former rec. A man of sterling character and of when they will be closed. ords of the track have been lowered many fine qualities, he had many staunch friends and was held in high. there and then this Warrant with your Tonorrow the Academy cloven playe, est esteem by his close asociates and doings thereon.

the second team of that school. A He is survived by a widow, Ellnor November 7th for the purpose of curgame a week ago with Norway was flunt Jones, four children: one non, feeting the list of voters cancelled because of the heavy rate Otla Norcross of Norway, and three Town of Bethel, this 24th day of storm hence the flould butfit has had daughters. Katherine Hant Jones of October in the year of our Lord one little actual playing experience. At Greene, Mary Elinor of Philadelphia, thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. though hit hard by ineligibility it is and Frances Fairbanks, wife of fir hoped that a real game can be afforded T. R. Joslin of Notway: a grandthe fans of Bethel in their initial exchanghter, Elizabeth Joyce Josifu, and a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Motchail of A true copy.

Attent: CARL. L. BROWS, Cittzen For Gould in the backhold will most New Rochelle who with her hanband, likely be Hawkes and P. Brawne at Dr. Metchall, have been in Lowlston

EAST DETHEL FRIDAY EVENISA

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The lecture and pictures were much cles and nerves of his hours. He en appreciated by the large gataering. hope of ultimate recovery would be and industry to her pictured and .x. plained in detail Mr. Beedy iv a Mr. Jones was born in I . " n. Apr., time speaker and ide complete kin." 5, 1871, the son of Otis N and it wire ledge of the subject, with the rare was a Norway girl, described trout and serious aspects of his theme,

ELECTION

November 9th, 1931 STATE OF MAINE

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By THOMAS AFRITI CLARK \$ Former Dean of Men. University of Illinois.

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WORDS OF WISDOM

A fool's bolt is soon shot.

Tact is better than talent.

Contentment both clothes and feeds.

In friendship, what have you

offer? Take an leventory.

Silence is more elequent than words, -Carlyle.

Fools rush in-and rush out. This accounts for fads.

Wonder how it feels to belong to one of the (Iny nations?

Make your statement, and don't argue. It is more convincing,

An angry man opens bis mouth and shuts up his eyes,-Cato,

If yu fall in with a lucky crowd,

you will get part of the luck, The man who is at ease with you i

Some people look as if they were astamed of it when they are having a good time.

the man you are at ease with,

After nearly every erime, there are a whole lot of people "baffled" who oughn't to be.

A boy will either leave the door open or slam it. It takes years to overcome this.

If the "don'ts" shewered on childeen are some of them silly, they will thish they all are.

I will seek friends- make 'out; and the vay to do that is to exerifice yourtelf to some degree,

Secretly of quiet neighborhoods is

what fills the country for 20 miles proped the city with the homes of hundreds of thousands,

Most successful uan in establishing peace between two tien who are fighting is one who can lick both of them,

HEART REACTION IN PLEASURE AND PAIN

The heart is called by Dr. Charles Flessinger "the signal half of the care tions." It responds to the least new ous shock, breaks into sudden police tation, slows up, and resumes its Let mal rhythm.

But It does not always react in the same way. Its beharlor raries accoing to whether it is affected by an exelting emotion or by a degreesing one. Joy, pleasure, agreealde cienta, n. i 'n one way; deception, arguest, gelet, or pain have entirely of posite effects. There is no better ton, for the heart than pleasure. Take its luty ence an afferted than roy to in health, or at least may recover from Ho hast injuries; a heart and the house feelings bents more of

powerfully. Problem Merkica tella a - 1 - 1 a missioners, suffering from a feet of of the trust, who recovered companyly whet he heard of the contributed of a group of Phinese, Illa differ and westerd a miracle.

The inverse is no less true his dehis life each use of to innerently or questie emotion arts to distance our the tim altern of others hearth responded to each enear of all fortune. This action to a be the crote or an powerful enough to bring on a trade, or even audden death. But such cases to the friends, are fortunately exceptional, there of gamblers who have died at the bacon the own as well carattable in the course of an existing nero at citing to gome have been several times repetted. though tare

Patients who unffer from altacks of angina may also sucrumb in the course of quarrels or discussions. They do not even ery out, but faint, and never

Flyer Escapes Volcano Flying for the first time over the Anlakchak tekano in Alaska, 21 miles in circumference, a plane, pilotof by Harry Blant and carrying a meclassic and a passenger, was sucked by the hot gases into the crater. The tions was holled insistently toward the pil, and only by a suiden dire away from the last mouth, did the pilot easo the ship from clanging in Sulthur fumes pere policiable in miles from the pit and at more than down feet in the pir, the there reported --Popular Mechanics Mogasine,

Girl Babies of India finites to an alarming discress in the nor her of female children in the state, the mahatala of Rashmit has offered on nere of find to every father of a new later take glet,

He also had pamphlets and posters circulated through the village warning the topplace against the exils of in fauticide. In grary past northern indian races have made it a practice to destroy female offenting at birth becouse they palentially were less told alle as workers than unle children.

Precarious Enterprise "What happens to a tong who carries water on both shoulders?" asked the youth who is learning politics. "Well," replied Senator Borghum, " bale to me slarg. But as a rule he

reta maked." Daily Dislogue Fields A scientist says a mall travels two miles to 37 hours. Dubles And what would a small want

to travel two celles fort

The men of the Universalist parish will serve a public supper in Good Will Hall Friday evening at 6 o'clock, The menu has not yet been announced but is promised to be most appellzing. Quantity and quality is said by one of Recitation, Goblins, the committee to be their motto.

The annual sale, chicken ple supper, and entertainment of the Good Will on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 18.

Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden spent a Play, Who's Afraid few days last week with their daugh. Recitation, ter, Mrs. Earle LaBay, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stearns and daughters Ellen and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Abbott and son Ralph attended gentlemen's night at Odd Fellows' Hall, South Parls, Wednesday ovening.

Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie Doughty is very ill at he Central Maine General Hospital. Miss Leone Bane, the leader of the Felix 4-H Club, entertained her girls and assistant leader at her home Wedacaday evening. Hallowe'en gamen were played and prizes given, after which lunch was served. Favors of decorated walnut shells, containing Pond, recently, second year 4-H pins, were given to each suest. Those present were Mrs. E. D. Curtis, Elnora Curtis, Gertrude Mann, Katherine Perham, Shirley and Phyllis Welch, Pauline Yorng, Glen-

dine Ring, and the hostess. Mrs. Stanley I. Perham was hostess to the Bates Literary Club Friday afternoon, Oct. 30. The afternoon was very profitably and pleasantly spent. After the usual opening form, Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., gave a paper on Historical Romances, United States, 1890-1902, with talk on form of welt ing. Mrs. Perkins gave an interesting book review of "The Crisis." Mrs Penley gave short sketches of the lives of Winston Churchill, Mary Johnsion, and Paul Leicester Ford. Mrs. D. A. Grover gave a paper on Russian Music.

EAST MILTON

Ernest Billings is hauling pulp to Rumford. Harry Billings is cutting his winter

Bert Davis has gone to look at a job at Bangor. Miss Rena Abbott attended the

eachers' convention at Portland last Pred Blanchard was in this place

Monday buying rows. Levis Farnum is a little better now. He has rhoumatlam in his back. Elwin Pingree is peddling potators

in Rumford for Lin Colc. Nearly oversome attended the auction at Abe Merrill's last Saturday The Milton Hard-Workers 4-H Club held its local contest at the Poplar schoolhouse Freiay evening, Oct. 22 at the Charles Cole place Monday There was a good attendance of pa-

dias vigor Persons have bren tream rents and friends. The booths were prettily decorated in orange and black rolls and garden vegetables. The following program was carried out: Wolcome Exercise, 1st Grade Gwendolin Poland

Recliation, Recitation. Mavis Myere oncort Rechatlon, Primary Grades .H Club Play. "John's Gang" Recitation. Ruby Poland The Two Unfortunates, Herbert Buck, Laurence Sessions.

Recliation, Ernestine Bean Ruby and Gwendolin Poland Play, The Visit, Demonstration. Hayden and Howard My Season's Work, Romarks, Helen Stevens Mas Plummer Flag Salute, 4-11 Club Plodge

After the program Miss Plummer awarded the ribbons. Each member received either a blue or red ribbon. This is the club's first year and Hi won both the charter and first seat of achterement. It is also on the bonor roll as it Calched 1985.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and Mr. and Mrs. Willia Melaughin and family of South Portland were Sunday vist tors at the home of Charles Reed,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenham and on, Mrs. Airin Areritt and son, Bornard Holchins, were visitors at the Portland and atended Teachers' Conhome of Charles Reed Bunday.

Othle fleed and family were week end visitors at Herbert Blake's. Mr. and Mrs. Clitton Bean were children were week end guesta of

Sunday collers at Carle Bartlett's. Mrs. Nobert Dickford and son Lindall of Bowdolnham have been 'visit. loleing over the birth of a daughter, ing Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hastings carried Ocorgo Hastings to Fryeburg Bunday to spend a few days.

Friday. Mrs. Etta Bartlett apent Tuesday with Mrs. Ceylon Kimball. Mrs. John Howe is in the Rumford Community Hospital for an operation

on her face. Alles Res Bean, R. N. has returned to New York City after staying at her Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman have A. M. Bean's, for the last two months, bought a house at Bethel and plan Mies Jennie lich is there for a while to move there soon,

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

There was a Hallowe'en entertainment at the school house Oct. 27, with the following program: Song, Spooks,

William Libby Exercise, Real Feelings. Robert and Elmer York Recitation, The Jack o' Lantern,

Society will be held at Grange Hall Dialogue, Albert Ring, Vera Dunham Reading. Pussy Drill, 1st, 2n and 3d Grade David Libby Robert and Frank York

"Fortune" Song, 6th and 7th Grades The program was followed by a box supper. Candy, pop corn and punch were on sale. Games were played. There were several visitors from Bryant Pond. A

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard of Ellsworth D. Curtis was in Portland Portland were callers at Colby Ring's Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham of

Howe Hill were at Elton Dunham's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and

children of Sumner were at Newton Bryant's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orian York and children were at Alton York's, Bryant

Mrs. Mabel Dunbam, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Edgar Dunham and Carl Private Ple Slinger of Awkward Squad Brooks attended Pomons Grange at Bethel Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs were at Camp Sebowisha several days this

Miss Sylvic Lapham of Locke Mills was a guest at Colby Ming's several days recently.

Miss Hope Ring was sent as dolegate to Rumford by the Christian Endeavor Society of Bryant Pond.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. firence Knights, at Strong over the

Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and son Millett, Mr. Edgar Davis and daughter Emma were at Norway Monday. Frank Sweetsir and children, Franera and Samuel, visited her parents,

Mr and Mrs. Francis Cole, several da: a last week. Mrs. John Hemingway returned huse Sunday after visiting relatives

the past week at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Ocorge Cushman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturtevant at West Peru. Mr. and Mrs.-Moses Hardy were at

Rumford Saturday forenoon. Kenneth Roberts of West Peru spent i riday and Saturday night with Han-

no Cushman. Alice Knights visited Irene Ames at Pryant Pend Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner and Mrs. Stoddard of Massachusetts stayed night.

Everett Cole and Susle Walker atfended Maine Teachers' Convention and the members had a fine exhibit of at Portland last Thursday and Friday. Miss Walker remained with her friend, Frances Horslen, over the week end. Saturday she and friends

motored to Boston. Oscar Smith of Massachusetts is boarding at Francis Cole's. James is working at Dixfield for a few days Knights returned home with him and and then they will go to Portland. Bessle Cushman was at home over

the week end. Bessle Cushman was at home over

the week end. Mr and Mrs. Francis Cole, Everett and Elizabeth, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hardy and fami-Hernard McMillan was at Frye Friday taking orders for Helen Dawn troducta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gereau and daughter of Rumford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller Sunday after-

School will be closed next week for Mrs. Herman Fuller worked at Eu-

SONGO POND

seno Cole's last week.

Miss Ina Good spent last week in vention with Mies Mildred Graffem of Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and relatives in Lowiston. Me, and Mrs. Floyd Kimball are re-

Katherine May, born Sunday, Nov. 1, land weihring eight pounds. Abner Kimball, son Floyd, and Mrs. Cella Gorman were in Portland last

Albert and Leonard Elmball are working at Lovell this week, Misses Adelaide and Katherine Ramsell spent the afternoon recently at

Chralle Gorman's,

GREENWOOD CITY

Sylvia Morgan, Fay Morgan, Hazel Millett, Colista Morgan and Leo Cole attended the box supper and entertainment at Greenwood Center on Tuesday evening.

Florabel Nevins, Sylvia and Colista Morgan motored to Portland Wednes- azza screened in. Harry Stevens is day where they attended the State doing the work. Convention.

Mrs. John Ring was a caller at Locke Mills on Sunday. Fay Morgan spent the week end

with relatives at Tuell Town. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates and Joe Cummings of West Paris were Sunday guests at Robert Morgan's,



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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson were Sunday visitors at his brother's, Clarence Jackson's.

Mrs. Will Dyer fell and sprained er ankle badly last week. Mrs. J. H. Ackley is having her pi-

Mrs. Olive Bubler has returned from

her visit at Portland, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and son Herschel spent the evening at Clarence Jackson's recently. **

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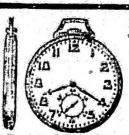
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MANCHURIA

Station on the South Manchurlan Railway.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) T IS an unusual year in which

Manchurla does not produce an upset in Far Eastern affairs, Ir 1029 there was friction between Chinese and Russians over the man agement of the Chinese Eastern rall way of northern Manchurla-friction that brought a threat of war. Now Manchuria is the scene of grave difficulties between Japanese and Chinese. and again a railway is at the bottom of the trouble. This time it is the South Manchurla rallway, owned and operated by a Japanese corporation. In a struggle centering around the railroad property near Mukden, capital of Manchuria, both Chinese and Japanese lives have been lost.

The world has grown to expect exeltement from Manchurin; for in that country, as in Egypt and Mexico, it seems that drama never dies, From hereabouts, before Columbus was born, rode a Mongol horde to conquer Asia and harass Europe.

From here, scaling the Great Wall which timid Chinese had raised agains: them, came glant Manchus to oust the Mings and found a new dynasty at Pelping (Peking).

Crossing the sea in clumsy junk 1,200 years ago, the same bold Man chas took tiger and leopard skins, er mine, and wild ginseng to trade with Japan for silks and brocades. Later. when the near-world empire of Kublai Khan rolled from the Yalu to the Danube, a Mongol fleet of a thousand ships sailed against the shogues, only to be smashed by "God's Wind" on the coast of Kyushu.

Here, through turbulent years, three inclent empires met-the Bear, the Dragon, and the Rising Sun. Their truggles shook the earth. Korea sucembed, absorbed by the Rising Sun; the Dragon mothered Manchurla, War mangled the Bear, and to the north rose an evanescent Far Eastern re-

Wo Great Events.

Yet in all its repertoire of high adventure-political, martial, and economic-two events loom largest in the stirring story of Manchurla, They sway not only the destiny of unclent Manchurla fiself, but they affert the fortunes and the future of Japan, China, and Russia. These events are the coming of the Russian-bulk railways, and the immigration of millions of Chinese farmers. In the last three decades these forces, rallways, and immigrants, have jumped Manchuria ahead by 1,000 years—moved her from a region of feudal lords, bandits, and nomad herdsmen to a land of huge trade and agriculture, in many aspects strangely like part of the Amer-

So swiftly these changes have come that very often old and new still clash in oddly visual violence. Thus now, across South Manchuria, you may ride a crack train, smooth, shing, and fast as any Broadway limited or Frisco nyer—a solid train it is, of American pullmans, drawn by a big Baldwin locomotive made in Philadelphia-yet from its observation car you may see peasants pushing wheelbarrows with sails on them—a type of vehicle old In China when Confucius was a baby.

Steam shovels made in Milwaukee are moving mountains: Yankee tractors, jerking a fleet of plows, scurry across the virgin plains, past walled hamlets where yellow men scratch garden patches with wooden hoes, as oin Bible times.

Developed by the Rallway.

As early as 1630 Russia, of course, had found her way to the Amur. By 1900 she had acquired the vast Maritime province, a veritable empire, stretching from the Casuri elver to the Sea of Japan and comprising an ates as big as Mexico. Across this domain, in the 1990's, she was pushing her great Trans-Siberian rallway to strike the sea at Violivostok. But, as the map slows, the original Siberian road, to reach Vladivostok over itus Man territory, had to run a round thank course plong the Amur vollex and via Rhabarovsk,

Six hundred miles would be nate! the Russians could build directirow Chito, on the Siberlay rank siraight southeast across Manchus. o rejoin the Trans-Siberian system tar Pogranichuaya,

On the licels, then, of her frienly celure in 1805, when Russia oldest films to regald the area lost to Japan t Shimonoseki, the Bear asked the fragon for the right to build a rail way across Mancharla; and, by agree ment signed September 8, 1930, that conceasion was granted. From it ales the rise of modern Manchuria. That line and that original branch

il, now called the South Mancharia

what the Union Pacific did for the American West. Like magic, these new rallways were to turn a wild, thinly peopled nomad land into a modern Canaan, a granary of the East, drawing new settlers at the rate of mywhere from 800,000 to 1,000,000 in

a single year. Decause of its conspicious importance and its vast influence on migration, industry, and agriculture, it is worth while to review the development of this ratiway and of its exten-

sion, the South Manchuria railway. All over the civilized world, newspaper readers know this famous line now as the Chinese Eastern railway, By the terms of the original agreement, signed between China and the Russo-Chinese bank (later the Russo-Asiatic bank), it was to be a joint enterprise. The Czar's engineers built It and the Russians had charge of its shops, maintenance, and technical operations; but Chinese were supposed to share equally with Russian direcfors in its general majorgement. When completed, in June, 1997, is had co.4 in excess of \$200,000,000. Of this cost, China supplied about \$5,000,000 and shared, proportionately, in its

Towns Became Busy Cities. When finished, the main line of the Thinese Eastern ran from its tersinns at Manchall, ore the northwest border of Manchuria, to Pogranchnaga, on the eastern boundary. From Harbin, now 1 busy, important city and then a mere fishing village on the Sungari river, a branch line was dropped south to Dainy, now Dairen, on the Bay of Korea. Most of this section, or that part from Changchun south to Dairen, is now known as the South Manchurlan rallway.

Dainy was literally a magic city. Built quickly, by imperial command it was the talk of the Far East, On this barren, then empty, point of rocks, engineers, architects, and work ers of the Czar spent millions of the bles to build wharves, streets, business blocks, and houses for a population yet to come. A magnificent vision that—the vision of a great seaport. terminus of a 5,495-mile rallway tylns

Europe to the Orient. How observers laughed, at this amaz ing speciacle-vast traitionals of tools, food, tents, work animals, scrapers and building material being dumped on a rocky shore of faraway Asia to build a city where there were no people! Yet today Dainy, Dairen, Is the second or third most important sea port on all the China coast!" In Manchuria something is always happening!

It happened again in 1984, when Japan fought Russia. One saw the holes in the armored sides of escaping Russian battleships -holes big enough to lead cows through, holes made by Togo's guns in Tsushima straft. Port Arthur, the impregnable, fell; ancient Mukden echoed and shook under the heaviest gundre Asia had

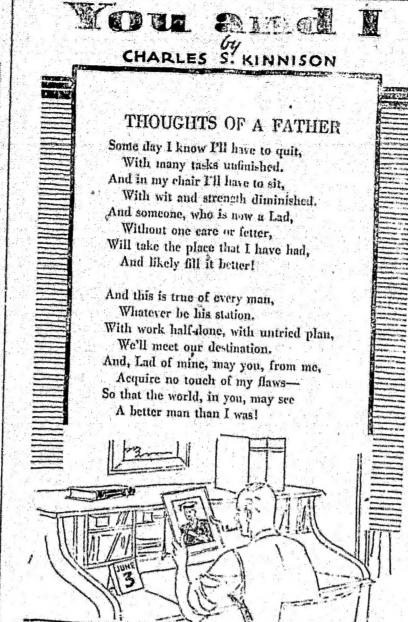
ever known. Kuropatkin lost-and President Roosevelt mediated. In the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., Rus. Albany Sunday. sin ceded to Japan her lease on the Linotung peninsula and possession on the South Manchurla rallway as far north as Changehun. China confirmed

for a period of 00 years. seeing the horrors of postwar polit-

After Russla's Collapse,

In this chaos the Allies took over the operation of the Chinese Eastern rallway. From their base at Vladivostok they needed It to move men and supplies. An American engineer, famous for his work on the l'abama eanal, was in charge. Later, the new te formed Soviet government took im perial fleesta's old place as pariner with the Clinese, to 1024, by a new treaty, China enjoyed an equal share the car was damaged quite a let with the Carlets in the profits of the railway. It was agreed, too, that China should govern the rallway zone inhabited now by many thousands of whites, and that each nation in the soung people. compact should refrain from propa ganda against the other's social and

political aystems. That, stripped of details, is the brief story of the now famous Chinese Eastern rallway up to June 11, 1020. when it was selzed by the Chinese, its Russlan personnel arrested, endsing clouds of war once more to loom over this stage of so many historic strug gles. This threat of war was later removed when Chinese and Russians fallway, with the economic rights they | again agreed to a joint management tariled, were to do for Ainpehurla of the railway.



Albany-Waterford

(Deferred)

Howard Gately & Co. have purchased the W. S. Perkin store at North Waterford.

Ernest Paine of South Paris has bought the P. F. Bryant place and the writings will be made this week. Herman Bryant will more to one of

W. S. Perkins' rents at the village. N. W. Huhta bus a job at North Stoneham. He has been working on the road in Albany.

Harry Brown and family have moved to South Paris for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lord and Josephine Sanderson were in Portland Cuesday the 27th on business.

W. I. McAllister finished work on the road in Stoneham Tuesday. A building for the Waterford plan. and tractor will soon be built at South proved to be "there the Cook" in

W. P. Rickett and family, who have "I tell you I won't have any woman lived on the Rose Eames place for in my kitchen New get out and stay the past year, plan to move soon. W. A. Lord, assisted by Range tiould, dressed seven caives which were shpiped to Boston Monday.

family Sunday.

Ernest Brown's Sunday

liam Caldwell and family of Oxford Poland for a short visit. twere Sunday callers at W. E. Can. Mrs. Clar.: Reyford is the guest of

Harry and Winneld Brown are have ing several hundred cords of birch cut, which will mean much to the many employed by these two men. Friends of Carl Brown of Loveli formerly of North Waterford, are versorry to learn of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley of Har

Bertha Kimball of North Waterford W. W. Worcester went to Gorham became the bride of Charles Sanborn Sunday to take the Normal students of South Waterford Sunday, Oct. 24, this and later extended Japan's lease the ceremony taking place at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs But in Manchurla drama never dies, tor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbali Tragedy, stark and terrible, stalked Blon Pike. Mrs. Sanborn is the daughacross the East when Imperial Russin | She received her education in the collapsed. Refugees by the thousands, public schools of Waterford and leaf chaos in Siberia, came east to beg. Sanborn. He is the son of Mr. and bets mill at Locke Mills. Bridgion Academy, as also did Mr Mrs. Carroll Sanborn of South Water

NEWRY

What might have been a writing serblent occurred one night last week Paris were Sunday victors in town. when S. T. Tripp's car upped conpletely over, planting him bear set, a peacest of Mrs. F. O. Robertson. but as help came sum he was helped out and was not injured bimself but Herlin recently

Mrs. W. H. Bond returned tross New York Friday, and Salurday executor she had a Hallowe'en party for the fortune to fall on an use recently

Mr. and Mrs. French are moving nome things to flethel and will said of visited his parents sinday. en to Bothel for the winter. Me and Mrs. Hakala will occupy their home and Clarenca Rolle were home from

Teachers' Convention. There will be a Hallowe'en party of Ed Steady of Berlin was in town the church at North Newry next Pri | recently.

ed last Thursday at W. N. Powers' on in East Hebron Priday her way to Portland to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sounders and



"Corporal Lagen"

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. L. Keen of Bridgish. So services we be held fast Sunday visited her brother, Wills McKeen, and but will begin to it Sanday atternoun at 2:30.

There were 26 guests and callers : Mrs. J. & Knabill and Kenneth were at The he Samlers' Samlay A Mr. and Mrs. Rert Yearon, also Wil. R. Saunder, seturned with them to

her son, the ster fummings, Miss Libiton Hopking left Monday

for Portiand and New York, before leaving for the South Mrs Jak Pinkham is the guest of Mrs. Ebbes liske, while her husband

is hunting with his uncle, that ar like Mrs. Blaze he Rusself is visiting her siter, Mrs. Philip Redman of Poland.

rison were visiting relatives at South Clement Workester left Saturday for Richardson Lake

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ives in torinna last week.

WEST BETHEL

George Hennett is boarding at W. II. Mason's and working at the Teb-Carmena theolete has a new Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw were at their daughters, Mrs. Militred Tyler's, i Blon Brown and family of South

Mrs. Clara Abbott is at Bethel, the Joseph Perry and family were in

Stanley and Immail Brown of Bert "I were guests at Barchmont Paris the latter part of last week. Mra. Webster tirever had the mi-

cutting her arm coversiv. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lexion of Heth

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family were guests in Athany Sanday

H. N. Head and Edmand Smith on

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "Autocrat of the Breakf . Table"? 2. What is the Golden Tot of the Bible?

3. In that southern etce. Stone Mountain located? 4. Wi. discovered the law of gravitation?

5. Is it correct to say, "This is all the farther I have read" 6. What year did the United States

enter the World War? 7. What well known woman evangelist and preacher was recently mar-

S. How can a motion once passed In a meeting be rescinded?" .9 What are the three departments

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions 1. Edward E. Hale.

2. John 3:16.

4. Albert Einstein.

5. No. Am is not correct. 6. Russia. 7. Will Rogers.

8. By the maker securing unanimous consent of the meeting. 9. The ratification of three-fourth.

of the states. This ratification may be given either by the tegislatures or conventions called for this purpose. 10. The radius of a circle is a line joining the center to the circumfer-

loaded a sar of grain is surday. There was a short scool recording atter part of last week to attent eachers, Misses Leons Brees and Hazel firmer, to attend the said to

onvention of Portland Harry Lucan of Alban bis aunt Mrs. Carlton Stonger Alfred Mercill and wife were at the at-

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Elmer Saunders visited his bases arlton Saunders, recently.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON by REV. GEORGE HENRY

DESCRIPTIONALISM Divisions in the church are to be

deplored. There a more charitable and tolerand a me en the part of re-religionists to by than ever before, The wind is in the right direction. Plain spoker, a men of positive conviction and ruce, at the same time maintain what spirit and hold in high estern their opponents, givling them ere intelligence and sincerity. The ho severely criticizes the church because of denominationalism rate and himself why our several thou and fraternal organizations do not sale, or why our political parties de not consulidate; in short, why the not all men view things in the same wat? The attling of a question may repend upon mental calther or upor information, or upon both. The under to not a cheet, however. There is a final authories in religion that may not exist in other realms. Christ dealt in general principles more often than in specific com-

mands, but He is crystal clear on

those matters that are fundamental,

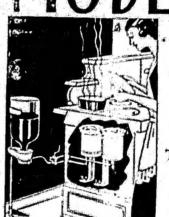
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ters by summer visitors. Each tour | others tell you so. int's dollar is expended as follows: 201 cents for transportation, whether he motor, railroad, stramship or airp! te! 25 cents to retail stores, 20 cents for accommodations in hotels or anto camps, 21 cents for food. 8 cents for syncoments and 6 rents for confe is mi and nonvenirs. The New Emeland Council has started a campaign to raise \$100,000 for advertising New England as a unit next summer sol Willard H. Cummings of Skewbergen,

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Personality Not Thing for "Hand Cultivation" How does the average tought spend

Entertaining actions the render may ale camey? A recent stroy by the offen see tell no how to develop pelbe England Council, a bracing the regulity; but be careful whom you that of Maine, New Harayshire, Massis practice on. Personality is something brootts, Rhode Island, Connection; son do not have premeditatedly, It and Vermont shows that each summer. I be too clustre for that. Truth is, you \$500,000,000 is expended in this terril is not have that you have it until

The kind of personality you "cultivate" is rather artificial; and the victime of it are infuriated when they detect that they are the gulnen pigs on whom it is being tried.

Our inexpert advice is to let your personality alone. Try to be kind, generous and sympathetic and permit your personality to take care of itself. like your complexion, which you must leave to its face, after you have endeavored to follow the rules for good health, a "thought-about" personality buzards being overdone. It becomes an exhibition; and that will never do. -F. II. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-

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Betayeen Fighting Fish Sigmese fighting fish have red fins, which they wave at friend or enemy. if they ever had a friend. These fish are known to the trade as Betta Cambozdla and in Slam they are trained to battle in the manner of cock-fighting. Natives of Slam are fond of Betta Cambogdia battles.

They take two males and put them in separate bowls of water. Then they bring out a bowl full of females, placing it between the two combatants. The males stare rather resentfully

at each other for a bit. Then they gradually start getting nasty. They begin churning up the water, waving their red flos and tooking daggers at each other. Finally, when their wrath reaches the stage that they've either got to fight or explode, they are tossed into the same tank,

From then on the action is fast. The Betta Cambogdia take their fighting seriously and there are no rest periods nor long counts. They fight until one or the other is dead.

Big Noise From Little Horn In the Eighth century, or there abouts, when the Vikings desired to summon a council or a body of soldiers they did so with the use of a horn of peculiar coastruction, and two of these have been recently sent to this country for exhibition purposes in a mureum. The instrument consists of a long curied tube gradually expaneling into a flare which resembles somewhat a modern loud speaker. Instend of a beli-chaped flare, the end les a number of small openings, and the noise risdo by one of these instruments blown by one who is experfenced with them is engable of heing heard for many miles. One who is inexperienced cannot get much of a peep from them,

Fish Draw Visitors

People who feel strongly about exotle fish gather at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, to examine one of the strangest aggrecations of fauna assembled since Nonh's ark. The two most popular fish on display from the layman's point of view, will fight at the drop of

There is one small blue fish which, n repose, looks harmless. This fellow, penhauer's. He has already killed three mates, dispatching them neatly and without making much of a mess, And, then, having no others to polish off, he turned around real quickly and lift his own tall off.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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NEWRY CORNER

John Deegan was in town the first of the week threshing grain. Misses Gwendolin Godwin and Fan-

le Hastings were in Portland several days last week. The community was deeply grieved

to hear of Dr. I. H. Wight's death last veek at Bethel. He will be greatly missed by his many patients and friends.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts has made several calls in town recently.

Mrs. Bailey has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith, several days. Earl Jordan has moved his family back to Auburn lifter occupying the Otls Brooks place for several months Mrs, Frances Hastings remains very ill at this writing.

Miss Gertrude Harrington called on her aunt Sunday morning en route to Perry, Maine, where she teaches. Carl Eagle and Ververn Lapham of Hanover are working for Mark Ar

Mrs. W. H. Bond was in New York everal days the past week.

Mrs. Cross and daughter Annie were n town last week.



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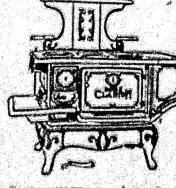
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"Carrots are really coming out of bondage they have been in for many many other ways. Raw vegetables were not supposed to be good for children a few years ago yet we are now recommending them for three year olds. They make such a good sand all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES D. CONNER.

Oct. 22nd. 1931. Albany, Maine, 31p olds. They make such a good sand- and pepper and mixed with creamed with filling it they are grated fine. A butter makes a bright colored temptsmall sandwich is easy for a child to ing filling between, silces of bread handle. It is attractive and is one of For older children, or for grown-ups, the nicest ways of serving him grated the carrot may be mixed with mayonaw carrot seasoned with a little salt | naise dressing."

HERE AND THERE

" saxe Albert R. Lovejoy, Director About three years ago Topsham the White House Conference Sub- Grange, with about \$2,300 in their ammittee report on "Motion Pictures treasury, built a \$15,000 hall. Edwin and Theatres," shortly to be published. C. Patten, Master of the grange re-The report suggests several rea- cently anounced that the last bill conons for this indifference on the part tracted for the erection of the hall had young people, and states that if been paid. It is believed this record maggers and producers would enlist has never been equalled in any Maine a interest of youth in the legitimate grange.

heatre they must among other things Organized patrols of the Maine dethe the theatre a more attractive partment of the American Legion will try their skill at deer hunting one rices within the means of youthful week. The spoils of hunting will be ocketbooks, and must adjust the donated to needy families for Thanksours of performance so as to be more giving. All this is under the direction of Department Commander, L. Smith If properly organized the legitimate Dunnack.

neatre may have a far-reaching in-A large cow moose atacked an auence on the youth of the land, for tomobile one evening recently near cultural value can be great. At Richmond, breaking her neck. The esent its best hope, as far as chil- car was not badly damaged. Several ren are concerned, lies in the amateur more have been seen in that vicinity amatte group which find a place in lately.

103t community recreation systems. Maine starts off with five hunting Clarence A. Perry, Associate Direc- fatalities the first few days of the of the Recreation Department of serson. The victims are: Wendall Russell, Sage Foundation, and Osgood, aged 26, of Elisworth; Eugene mirman of the sub-committee on Mason, 55, of Cornish; James Muicommunity. Environment," states hern, 22, of Bangor; Percy Morgan, at there is throughout this country 40, of Chelsea; and Ellery Worcester, a astonishing output of plays and 25, of Columbia Falls.

rounts put on by amateur dramatic | Carlton Miles, Lakewood's popular roups every year, largely for the publicity director, has been appointed ment of children. According to the o the Maine Publicity Bureau, and has fear Book number of "The Play- already begun his new duties.

-mind." for May 1930, 196 cities The Bates Manufacturing Company pasted 1320 groups producing plays; of Lowiston is operating at capacity of cities produced 331 pageants; 35 with 40% more employes than fast tries offered 67 courses for the train- year at this time, and has received or of dramatic workers and over 2800 so many orders that it has been forced ersons were enrolled in such cours- to withdraw its 1931-32 line of spreads while 66 cities had a total of 137 from general sale, according to the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

This means that thousands of our The M. C. Stone Co., manufacturer oung people who otherwise might of shirts, Lewiston, has secured sufmow little or nothing of the legiti- ficient orders to enable it to double mite theatre, are brought into contact its greatest previous production, and with it. Moreover amateur dramatic has enlarged its plant, added new maroups provide an opportunity for chinery, and hired about 200 additiondildren to take an active part in the al employes,

reduction either directly or indirect-Aroostook potatoes, graded, identiir. and so help to create a discrimi- fied by the New England Quality Lamiling appreciation of worthwhile bel, packaged and advertised, were introduced to the Boston market by In order, therefore, to stimulate the the Mapco Potato Company of Presque wierest of young people in the legiti- Isle at a dinner given in Boston and rate stage, not only should profes- presided over by Dudley Harmon, Excoal managers and producers pay ecutive Vice-President of the New or attention to the needs and tastes England Council. On this occasion touth, but schools, churches, and F. O. Shrum, a director of Mapco, premation agencies should do their sented two carloads of Mapco Pota-Seto encourage the organization and toes to the City of Boston for distrierport of amateur-dramatic groups butlon among the pnemployed.

BE APPRECIATED

the summer of 1931 growed more than The family will vote for the cook \$69,000 above the successor of 1930, ac n a third term if imagination is mix cording to figures compiled by the with skill in the preparation of root | Maine Publicity Bureau de the result enciables," says Therese E. Wesd, of questionnaires sent a proprietary de opecialist at the University of of summer tourist hears, all year round hotels, overnight comps, adult "Enfortunately," she continues, camps, boys, and cirle camps and rest vegetables are unpopular in farm boarding houses. These questhe quaters, but nevertheless they Honnaires are sent out annually by the receiving greater recognition than Bureau at the close of the tourist sea ormerly. On the basis of palatability, son and according to Harrie B. Coe. thick is the first requirement many head of the Bureau, the results, comwuseholds demand of any food, root puted from the returns received, Indi egetables may score high. Very of cate there were more tourists in Maine en it is the monotony of their prepar- last summer but that they spent money less freely. In general for all classe. tion which builds up a family's preof resort places, the gross was about \$95,000 under 1930. The analysis of "If the family tires of them boiled, try steaming them—they will retain the questionnaires is highly encouragwere of their value. Serve them hot ing," says Mr. Coe, "and shows that if with butter, or a well flavored cream we can hold our business fairly well tiuce. Another day try baking them, in a year of financial depression a reor saute them, or cook them in scal- turn to normal times will bring Maine loped dishes. And on roast days place the best summer tourist traffic it ever carrots, parsulps, or turnips in the has enjoyed."

Copies of the Special Edition of the quests for second helpings. Veget- Citizen, Issued on August 3, containables, like ratabagas or yellow tur- ing nearly 100 sketches and illustrations of Bethel people and places, are on sale at the Citizen Office. 25c.

NOTICE

the ends. Place them on a rack of that she has been duly appointed ex-the even and bake slowly until tender. centrix of the estate of

When cool enough to handle, receive the skins. Then slice the beets, add all the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said proper and a small amount of sincgar or sweet cider. Reheat the beets same for settlement, and all indebted and serve in the usual way. You will thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

that beets cooked in this way have. Oct. 21st, 1931. Bethel. Maine. 31p.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Adda M. Conner Jate of Bethel

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Harvey Norton, Willard Bennett, Albert Swan and Lincoln Downs are having their houses wired for electric ill.

Mrs. Will Cross and son Everett were in Augusta Monday. Mrs. Robert Cole attended the local contest of the Oxford County 4-H

Clubs at Norway Saturday. Rodney Cross hauled wood for Carlton Lapham one day last week. Roger Nanscom spent the week ent

with his parents in Newry. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were In Albert Felt called at Loren Roberts'

Annie Downs of Portland called at T. L. Downs' Sunday. Annie Cross and Mrs. Nell Cross

Hazel Hanscom spent Sunday night Lloyd of West Parls. with Mrs. Robert Cole.

Will Seames was in Grafton Mon

vere in Newry Sunday.



who takes the part of "Deacon Jones" in "Corporal Eagen" at Odeon Hall, Klittery to Portland on roads that are Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-11 off the main traveled highway.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Ethlyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, has been

There was an entertainment and box supper at the school house Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th. Mrs. Elmer Cole has gone to Boston

and Providence to visit friends and Mary Martin attended State Conven-

tion at Portland last week. While there she visited her sister, Mrs. Cecille Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

A party from Lewiston are stopping at Hirithas' camp for a week, and are planning to do some hunting.

Visitors at Ross Martin's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw and Mrs. Cecilie Roberts of Portland, Reginald. Gorden, and David Roberts of Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhou. Warren Waterhouse and son

VISIT MAINE'S FAMOUS BEACHES

Herbert L. Swett, president of the Maine Publicity Burean; Harrie B. Coe manager of the Bureau; M. L. Harris, of the executive and publicity committees, and Carlton Miles, publicity director, visited Maine's famous bend country south of Portland last week, starting from the Publicity Bur-an's Branch Information office at York Corner and including in their aspection trip such reserts as York Harbor, York Beach, York Clin's, Ogarquit, Wella, Kennebunk Beach, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise, Beachwent Biddeford Pool, Old Orebard, Grand Beach, Pine Point, Prouts Neck, Scarboro and Higgins beaches and oth rs. The result of the trip was a decision to take under advisement the issuing of a map for tourists to show the many delichtful side trips that may be made and the attractions of motoring along the coast line from

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Clarence McAlister and Hazel Aller were in Norway and Paris recently. Mr. and Mr. Carlton Saunders and family were Sinday visitors at Carrie Logan's. They also called at Free Littleffeld's.

Harry Logan is spending a few days at West Berhel, the guest of his aunt and family.

Hilda Logan was home from Norway High School part of last week as school did no keep.

F, F. Thomas, the Rawleigh dealer was in this vicinity Monday. Bert Allen from Poland was a re-

cent caller in this vicinity. Circle supper at Hunt's Corner, Nov. 12. All come and join the crowd.

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CHRISTIANITY

AND POLITICS!

A Contribution to The CITIZEN it. by D. S. Brooks of Beth-I (Reffred Baptist Minister)

there to follow this arrive through to the close, you will only ! sorly unlied people would speedlly outlaw War. derstand the great longing of my It all lived up to the "Golden Rule." heart to los of service to tay fellows what incentive would there be to desmen. I want to thank Mr. Brown for troy one another? Mayor Curley, of the space he has given in the Roston, recently stated, that there is Texas: but it to quike imperior prise on expenditure of a billion dollars a the ashiet, here, the tremest is year in this country for armament. d served for it covers to creat to the nays, "let us take that money and scope. Therefore, in a to: . Healts: milize it to aid business, restore inwas, I will point out none things for dustry, review commerce, and bring your consideration. And, I proy that the heart of every mother the re-God will anoint blind eyes that the collection that there is still a just and

In politics. No department of human lar to either prepare for war or to the has been given over to the devil pay for wars that have been waged in in so large a degree as politics. It is the past,—certainly, it is time to call in politics that government is born, a halt!" Now then, as individuals and and upon which the great mass of the members of God's great human famipeople are fargely dependent for the ty, let us make an appeal, through our which they live. Multitudes, today, loud enough to be heard,-for disarmare dependent for the influences which mment. This is our day and opportunmake or unmake them, both physical- ity; and we are responsible; for we ly or morally, at the issues that are elect our officials to be our servants, born and have their victors or defeat and to obey our will. It is a sin bein political life. There was nover fore flod, for us to assume a "handsuch need for ininfators of God to off" attitude, with millions of lives at speak out their convictions from the stake. We should let our voices be

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In a land of plenty,-hunger and starvation. Think of II, for one moment. Then, web rlots, bloodshed, Bear reader. If you pas en the pas and death!

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Therefore, in summing it all up,deat's Organization on l'nemployment hate cell, love the Truth, keep your Relief." In realing it through, I can eyes open towards heaven, live in not see that anything noteworthy has followship with Jesus Christ, coubeen accomplished To follow its re- rageounly defend and hear witness to commerciation it looks to me that threst's standard of rightconsucon each Leaf commonly count "nork out overywhere, and whether your name he nwo ex vature in achies the needs, to known widely or narrowly you will this receion winter, as in times past the field's true prophet, and he will see It has always been the rote with each to it that your infelity and faithful town nol city to give aid to the dia arreire are a blessing to the world.

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Man-Made Morality

"Morally, most of it, reminds me of a young man who was the answer-tocorrespondents editor on a newspaper. "A question came in to him one

"Do you think it is right for a

lap. Yes, again, if it were some other chap's girl and our lap. But if it were our girl and some other chap's lap, decidedte no, no, no. We den't approve of all this modernity."

Billfish a Fighter

Of the men who set out from Boston, Glowester and Portland to catch land billfishes. The billfish is rated more

The billifish is now of the foremost of the round-sworded spearfishes. Ordinarily it is an inhabitant of southern waters, but occasionally it accompanies a school of swordfish as far north as Georges bank. It varies from 6 to 20 feet in length and from 100 to 1,000 pounds in weight. In New England it is called the "skillagelee,"

Meaning of Horsepower originated by the Eighteenth century when the me-

chanteal force of espanding steam in engines was replacing the force of horses in holeting and pumping in the British mines. One horsepower equals 33,000 pounds lifted one foot in one minute, or the pounds lifted one foot In one general

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But De Linctot's enthusiasm was

fired by the daring of Clark and his

men and he offered his services to the

Virginian in influencing the various

tribes in favor of the Americans. The

Indians had known him as a fur trad-

er who did not cheat them in barter-

ing for their furs and they had the

highest admiration and respect for

hlm. During the next two years he

went everywhere in the Middle West.

from St. Louis on the Mississippi to

Fort Pitt in the East, to urge the

tribesmen to give up their allegiance

Because of the value of his services

Clark appointed him "Indian agent of

the Illinois," ad appointment which

was confirmed by the state of Vir-

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cennes, he made De Linctot command-

er of the little Fort La Pec, at what

is now Peoria, Ill., and also commis-

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ultack on the British at Detroit and

Fort St. Joseph. In this work De Line-

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In fact, such was his influence that

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The British soon board of the Line.

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of his which won for him the title of

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De Linctot's health broke under his

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Lewis Albert Forseca will manner the White Sox baseball team of Chicago for the next two years succeeding Donle Bush. Only thirty-two years old, he is the youngest pilot in major leagues. Lew plans to keep his place at left fleid.

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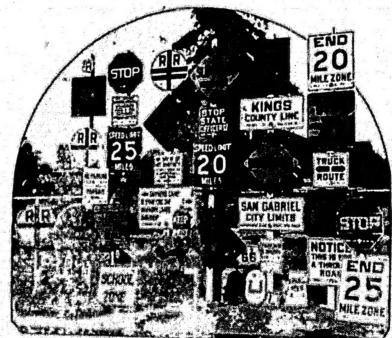
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When harpooned, it will make spec tacular charges at its attackers.

(Cl. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.) Lucky Marriage Months the belief that June marriages are luckler than those of other months

is a relie of Roman superstition and mythology. An old Roman proverb says, "Prosperity to the man and happluess to the mald when married in June." It was popularly supposed that the month of June was named in honor of Juno, whose testival was held on the first of that month. June, the wife of Jupiter, was the guardian of the female sex from birth to death. and also the patroness of happy marringes. Another month which comes in for its share of luck to married copples is February.

Looks Like a Motorist's Nightmare



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Diarist Kept Account

Fernando Magellan was a Portuguese navigator born about 1470. Early in the Sixteenth century he offered his services to Charles V of Spain. He was given command of a fleet of five vessels and 230 men. With these he sailed in September, 1510, to find a western route to the East Indies. He passed part of 1520 in the bay of Saint Julian, where a serious muliny was suppressed by the execuflon of two of his cuptains. In October, 1520, he rounded South America, discovered and passed through the strait which now bears his name,

Pacific ocean, of which he was the first havigator. He reached the Phil-Ippine islands and was received by the prince of Zebu. He became an ally of this prince in a war against another island and was killed in battle in April, 1521. One of Magellan's ships, the Victoria, commanded by Sebastlan del Cano, returned to Spain and was the first ship to circumnav-Igate the globe. An Italian named Pigafetta, who accompanied Magellan, kept an account of the journey which was later published.

GABBY GERTIE



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The general's armies were invading the country of the Shapst where, due ing the summer time, his troops were satisfied with their lot, but amidst the heavy snows of winter much discontent arose.

To allay this feeling of unrest, it is said that the general, after much thought, invented a game which be called chong-hi, or the royal game,

Clever chess players in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries were very important personages, with places at court, and the added title of "royal" chess player."

One such was a Spanlard, Ruy Lopez, a name familiar to all students of the game, who was supposed to be invincible, and who lived in great style

But a youth named Leonardo, after beating a pirate chief at the gome (and thereby resculing his brother, who lind been held to ransom), proceeded to the capital and beat the master before the assembled court of Spain.

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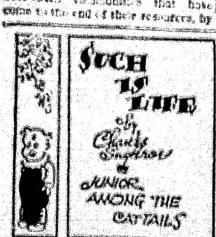
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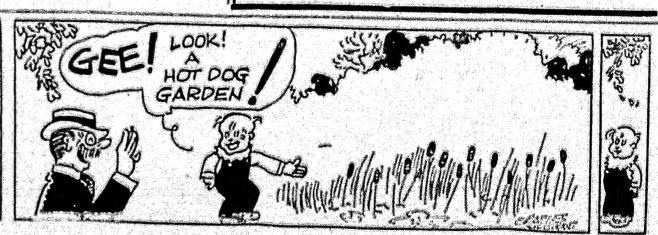
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Echoes of the Hoover-Laval Conference—Tremendous Victory of British Conservatives-Japan, Doesn't Weaken in Manchurian Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

O'EMIER LAVAL has sailed back home luppy in the heller that his onversations with President Hoover omplished a great deal toward settling world prob-

lems, And Mr. Hnover and his aids presumably are equally satisfied. . Others, in America and Europe, are doubtful. However, deductions from rather vague

statement issued by the President and the premier are that the real achievements of the conference are these:

Co-operation between the United States and France on the economic and financial remedies necessary to end worldwide depression; recognition of the fact that Germany may find it necessary to call for re-examination of is capacity to pay reparations, as provided by the Young plan, in Heu of extension of the Hoover moratorium; maintenance of the gold stand-ard and a stubilization of exchange ates through the medium of international monetary conferences, if necesary; an end of the drive on the dolar, so far as French holders thereof re concerned, and an excellent understanding of the political problems thich underlie such questions as dis-

Senator Bornh's projection of himelf and his opinions into the discusons will be a subject of excited ulation for some time to come. hether or not he tried to steal the alight, he almost succeeded in dog just that when he bluntly told the each correspondents that the Verilles pence trenty would have to be wised, especially in regard to the visis corridor and the division of wgary, and that the United States could not enter into any security ici. In later conversations with M. aml and with Tytus Filipowicz, the pister from Poland, Mr. Bornh stuck his pronouncements though he aditted considerable ignorance of contons in central Europe. M. Lavat and the chairman of the senate stree on foreign relations with dees, but the French newspapers rised his suggestions as childish.

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Dino Grandi the mercy of ace if the Washington parleys ed to accomplish a Joint solution proved unwarranted, and that the lems are now before Europe as a ie. Berlin feels that an internacal conference on war debts and trations must be called quickly. rmany derived further satisfacfrom the visit to Berlin of Dino dl. foreign minister of Italy, The an pledged his country to help many in the task of overcoming present great difficulties, and the in officials also believe that the acoming trip of Signor Grandl to shington will further clarify the allon and redound to the benefit

REAT BRITAIN went to the polls and gave the Nationalist governit of Ramsay MacDonald a most hishing victory. The Labor party almost wiped out so far as parilblary membership goes, and the recruitves are in full control. ngh at this writing the teturns not quite complete. It is known every member of the cablact is sted except Sie William Jonett. mey general, who lost to another servative candidate, and Chancel of the Exchequer Philip Snowden. was not a candidate. The sucof Prime Minister Mactionald elf at Seaham Harbor was in for a time, but he won by a mojority. Among the victors Lady Nancy Astor and Viscount late, son of Earl Bentty.

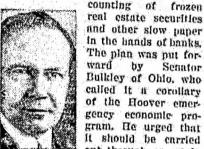
or party leaders who went down leat Included Arthur Henderson, Illett, Hen Turner, John Clynes Stargaret Bondfield. They and prominent inhorites will be prowith seats later through the tation of members representing constituencies. Sir Oswald Moswealthy leader of the new party, e triumph of the Conservatives

tremendous that it may prove rassing and result in the downof Prima Minjater MacDonald. Tories have such a huge majorthat they probably will take over

that case it is expected they will undertake to pass protective turin legislation, though Stanley Baldwin and other Conservative leaders have been rather noncommittal on that sub-

R ADICAL Republican congressmen, eight in number, have served netice on the regular Republicans that they will not en-operate with the latter in the organization of the new house unless their demands for agricultural and unemployment relief are given consideration. These La Follette followers, according to their newspaper in Madison, are to hold a meeting within a few weeks and have nvited the attendance of radical representatives from other states ly: Philip D. Swing, California; E. 11. Campbell, Iowa; Florello La Guardia, New York; James H. Sinclair, North Dakota; O. B. Lovette, Tennessee, and Paul J. Kyale, Minnesota.

DEMOCRATIC financial experts in the senate are proposing the creation of a \$2,000,000,000 pool by the government for immediate redis-



and other slow paper in the bands of banks. The plan was put forward by Senator Bulkley of Ohlo, who called it a corollary of the Hoover emergency economic program. He urged that It should be carried out through an established government

Sen. Bulkley agency rather than a new one, and suggested the federal land banks. His idea is that the government should float bonds to raise the huge sum, believing that such an issue would do a lot in drawing currency out of hoarding.

Senator Glass of Virginia, who is spokesman for the Democrats on unking matters, gave the Bulkley plan his approval. Both these senitors are on the banking subcommittee now engaged in drafting new legislation. They have declared their opposition to any tampering with the federal reserve system in the effort to get that organization to rediscount new-paper to meet the emergency

CONTROVERSY over the adminisreached the arrimonious stage. Wil Ham Howard Gardiner, persident of the Navy league, a civilian o gamization, gave out a statement attacking the President's navy venetication polteles and accusing Mr Hower of "abysmal ignorance" of the reasons why payles are maintained. The Pres ident reforted with the apprenent that he would appoint a comulttee to investigate the charges made by Cardiner, declaring they were fest of untruths and misstatements and that at the conclusion of the inquiry he would expect a public apology from Gardiner.

SECRETARY OF WAR HURLEY, on his return to Washington, reported to President Hoover what he learned in the Philippines, and immediately thereafter Mr. Hoover appropried that In his opinion independence for the Islands at this time, without assurances of economic stability, would lend to disaster. He known, however, that a large group in congress, perhaps a majority in each house, is ready to vote for independence, so he is geiting ready to offer a new policy for the Islands that he hopes will head off such legislation. This policy provides for American co-operation in giving the Philippines economic and governmental stability, the methods to be presented in the President's message at the opening of congress in December. He wishes to foster the establishment of efficient self government and to promote the development of foreign markets for the products of the Islands.

ENGLAND'S troubles in Cyprus conhastily brought to the island by plane from Egypt and warships were con-

rentrated there. The unreal was reported to be spreading to Maita. The Cypricies want their Island Editor. turned over to Greece 200 17000 and the Malrese upparently seek oblon with Raly. The goveener of Cyprus. Sir Ronald Storris, whose official residence in Nikosla was burned

by the rinters, re-Sir Ronald ported fater that the situation in the island's towns was earler except to Kyrenia, where mobe tried to tear down the Dettish flag and holst the hag of Greece. In some other places the natives fought the troops and burned customs buildings. The bishop of Kyrenia was among those ar-

It is not at all surprising to learn that the Third Internationale is control of the government. In plamed for the outbreaks in Cyprus

and the unrest in Malta. The colonial office in London has known for some time that the Communists were working in those islands through the British branch of the League Against Imperialism, and it was discovered the other day that the Communists had planned to blow up the immense navul and private stores of oll in Cyprus. It ations have called on their merchants senttered throughout the Mediterranean to join in a boycott of British

ONE must admire the nerve and steady persistency of Japan even if her rights and motives are questionable. As the Manchurlan affair stands now, the Japanese are ready to fight China if that is necessary to enforce their demands, though they profess only peaceful intentions; they have defled the League of Nations, refusing to listen to the order of the league council that they withdraw their troops in Manchurla to the railway zone before November 10, when the council will reassemble; they com manded the Chinese government to repair at once a river bridge which was damaged by bombs from their own planes; and now they have sent. through Foreign Minister Shidebara, a "friendly warning" to the Soviet Russian government urging that Russian roop desenstrations on the Man churlan-Siberian border be discontinned, Baron Shidehara told Moscow he was deeply concerned over these milltary movements and that they were causing an unpleasant effect on both Chinese and Japanese soldiers.

Chinese reports to the Japanese consul at Tsitsibar indicate that between 20,000 and 30,000 Russian troops are concentrated in the yielnity of Pogranitchnaya, or Sulfenho, north of Vladlvostok, and also west of Manchuli on unother front.

The Nanking government has hopes that Russian pressure on the Manchurian border may act as a check on Japan, but rentizes that China would be worse off if Russia should strengthen its grip along the Chinese Eastern rallway at Chinese expense. Japanese disputches from Harbin said the Russians had sent arms and ammunition to the Amur army of Chinese and Mongols that is supposed to be aiming at establishing Amur as an Independent state.

When the league council meets Janon will lay before it, as part of its case, a list of treatles which it contends China has falled to respect. Tokyo refuses to consider the proposal to refer these pacts to the Hague peace court, holding there is no dif ficulty in their interpretation.

O VER in Jugo-Slavla they are going to have an important election on November 8, and it may result in the curbing of the royal pow

Ziveovitch, fleatenant general of the royal scard and a popular toure in the country, to ome prender. Now

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their good but frozen assets into cash for business purposes. Hopeful of buoyant results from the m, the administration has dropped r the time being its contemplated n-tion for strengthening railroad to fuls. One reason for this is the behat of officials that he such move stould be made while the cultonds still are combleting the interstate commerce commission's projosal that they pool revenue from specific rate n reases to ald weather roads.

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Philip D'Andrea, Capone's bods gord dering the trial, was sentenced to six mouths in fail by Judge Wilker sob on the charge of contempt of court. He was found to be earrelas a revolver into the courtroom, and the Judge considered him a part of to intimidate the government's wit

DROMINEST men who passed away during the week included Ronald W. Boyden, American member of the world court at The Ungue: John M. Bowman, president of a great hotel corporation, and Charles A. Comiskey owner of the Chicago American league baseball club.

DRESIDENT GUGGIARI of Para guny was forced out of office by outbreaks of his opponents, led by students, and the presidency was tak en over by Vice President Navero. 12) 1711 Western Newspaper Calon T

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Caroline Etcher has been having a severe attack of pleurley this week. Her son, Lyonel Ectcher, and friend, Miss Betty Sawyer, from Lewiston were week end visitors with her, . Mrs. Mary Andrews has been having quite a lot of work done in the South was also learned that Maltese organiz- Woodstock cemetery. A monument has been erected in the family lot of Will P. Andrews, markers placed at the head of each grave, and the fences of both this lot and that of her husband, Charles Andrews, painted.

A Hallowe'en party was held at Union School Monday evening. Ghosta and goblins were in ovidence. A good program was given. There was much excitement when it came time to auction of the supper boxes. Rumor had it that a dollar bill was lost in one of the boxes. It was, and was found by Alva Hendrickson, costing him 30 cents to obtain. G. W. Q. Perham and wife returned from Massachusetts Sunday afternoon. having spent several days with their

daughter, Mrs, Gilbert Woodsum, and family of Saugus. George Davis was in Farmington recently and visited his son Guyson who is attending the Normal School. Archie Hodgkins is working in the woods chopping ror Kenneth Benson.

Harry Silver is working for Maurice Renson in Hartford. Another large sheep belonging to Quimby Perham was killed by bears close by the government monument on

Curtis hill this week, Mass Mary Hendrickson, principal of Union School, accompanied by Mrs. Vorna Cole of Hartford, attended the Maine State Teachers Convention in Portland Oct. 27, 28 and 29,

Mrs. Myrtle Thurlow substituted for Miss Mary Hendrickson during her absence from Union School.

Linwood Andrews and Prederick Briges of West Parls went to Orono Friday afternoon to visit Stanley An-The many friends of Mrs. Jessie

Jackson Andrews are very glad to

learn that Mrs. Andrews has been able to sit up a short time each day and allowed to receive calls from a very few intimate triends Gayden Davis held a chicken sheet

Saturday afternoon, disposing of about 25 birds. Ernest Crocker was the high point man, winning three good sized thickens. Mr. Bertha Austin of Brant Pond

sent Wednesday with her sister Mrs Velma Davis, at the Davis homestead Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews spent Frida with Mr. and Mrs. 1110 g. Mr. Rose Cole has accepted a po-

office as how-keeper for a familie as South Paris where the will be pear her dancher Rost who her sunter Taliche



tiant Minister See of A W Judfeiner this town picked for cond eneggees off the vines in his garden. The cally are them and declared them to to the properties to receive their ever . ted.

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then Brown of this Island in in bean. His wife was here over the week end but returned to her school C. A. Judiens, local leader of the

Live-Wire flarden titub, took all the members of the 4-11 Club except Lomes Harnett, seven girls and Rev R. Irons on his truck to Norway Satarday, Oct 31. A genel time was reported. The 4-II Club boys feel proud of having over their second scal of dilevement. James Farnett is a unity camplen for raising potatoes.

The Farm Rareau will hold a spe of meeting Thursday of this week. The Lend a-Hand Club held a Hathis o'en social of the labrary Saturw. Oct 31

Mrs. Cora Abbott has gone to South Parls to serve an the traverse jury. Mr. and Mrs Watter Russ and daughter of Heyant front are risking Leafte Fuller's. Mr. Russ is hunt ve with L. A. and Polon Faller. Mr. and Mrs Perry Judking, Mrs Allian Puller and Miss Lynda Har-

GROVER HILL

tott went to Portland last week to at-

end Teschers' Convention.

James and Ernest Mundt matered to Montreal Sunday and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Mundt and billo daughter Clare, and Miss Bertha Mundt, who had been enjoying a numthe boothum organization that tried ber of weeks with Mr and Mrn. E. C. Potter and family at that city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler recently went to Mechanic Falls, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. ordan and family of Elm Street. Mrs. Grace Stearns attended Po-

monn at Bethel Tuesday Mrs. Alice Waterbouse is gaining from her recent illness, Miss Princilla York from North Altany is assisting in the family of

leveland Waterhouse. Airs E. C. Mills is enjoying a visit th her daughters, Mrs. Ross Garber at Bethel and Mrs. Bertha Mason, West Bethel.



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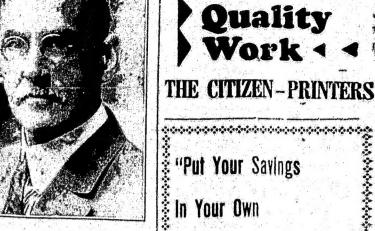


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Miss Whitman was a guest at the Students' Have for a tow days last

The football team plays the south afternoon at South Parls.

Miss Ruth Edwards, -bend of the Commercial Department at Nasson In-PHR SALL One one den Ford truck stitute was the week and guest of Vill. Miss Nelson. Miss Mary Thurston of the class of

> class at Nasson Inciltute. Miss Kathryn Herrick, 1931, has tory.

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The members of George A. Mund Post, American Logion have elected 31p the following officers for the ensuing

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Kerekhoven: Historian-Mr. Pearl Tibbetta There will be a public installation the the south the Lange with at the Grange will. Wednesday even-Ev. log, Nov. 11. The ouxillary will be Mp Installed by Mrs. Agnes Bradley, Department President of Molne, and the In Bryant Pond, Oct. 24, to the wife Legion officer by the Increment of Legon Ervin, a son. Commander of the state. In tallation!

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prominent). Emmy and Zacharlas (Mrs. Caroy and Earl Davist, a comedy team that will make you forget your blues, have proved to be nothing less than great in their roles. A special feature of

their act in "Do, Do Something." Abble Uoldstein (Nahum Moore) and Michael Eagen (Evander Whitman), fathers of the two leads, are a second comedy team, Jowish and Irish, that can't be equalled. They come down to the camp to see their sons, but one glimpse of the attractive Red Cross the banner.

East Bethel Schools Nurses and they completely forgot just Primary what they really did come to camp for. Crammar, Besides the play proper, a Minstrel thorns, soldiers and callors in costumes and by the Universal Producing t'o, will present song and dance

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CHURCH-ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9.20, Church School, Miss Ida Pac-

kard. Superintendent. 10.45. Morning Worship, Armistice Day Mossage, by the Pastor,

Thirteen years have passed since the smoke lifted from the last battle business. Paris H. S. second team next Friday of the World War, a war that as we firmly believed was to end war: but what has followed? Treaty after treaty, compact after

compact; naval reduction conference: 1931 has been elected president of her more wide sprend preparations for the order. Refreshments were served war than in any peace time in his-

same fate that a certain document did in 1914, that was consigned to the of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman. are attending Springhold Y. M. C. A. waste basket as a "worthless scrap of

6.30. Comrades of the Way, The annual meeting of the Congregational Parish was adjourned to meet at Garland Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10th, at two o'cleak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Adam and Fallen Man. Wednesday testimonial meeting at were in Ogunquit last week.

7:30 P. M. DETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rey. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

Sunday School at 9.45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10.45. 6.30, Epworth League.

Evening Service, 7.30,

Born In Rumford, Oct. 30, to the wife of Edward McNeill, a daughter. In Albany, Nov. 1, to the wife of line, Mass, were week end guests of Floyd Kimball, a daughter, Katherine Mrs. E. J. Thompson.

In Norway, Oct. to the wife of Lester Cold, a daughter, Ariling Elva. In Norway, tiet, 22, to the wife of

Married yon, Earl Linwood Bradford and

In South Waterford, Oct. 25, by 11-v A. C. Townsend, Charles Benjar in Friday evening the Sanborn of Bridgton and Miss Bertha usual Circle supper. Hattle Kimball of Waterford. R. F. Blyer, Richard B. Dudley of

Reene, N. H., and Marguerite Weich R. N., of Norway.

Died

In Hanover, Nov. 4, Harry H King, In Lewiston, Nov. 4, William F. the same day.

aged 71 years. Mexico, Oct. 22, Levi Gallant, aged 82 years. In Denmark, Oct. 24, Mrs. Charles

ROBERTS TO WRITE SEQUEL

Kenneth Roberts, noted author, whose movel. "Arundel," gives the bislory of the famous Arnold March to Quebec through Maine is pleasing to write a sequel starting with the retura from Quebee and ending at Ticonderoga. Roberts, who is now at his home at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, has the winter in literary work and will

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FRED H MERRILL, Who Appears as McGooley, the Guard, in "Corporal Eagen" of Odeon Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-11

BRYANT POND

B. R. Billings and Ed Mann have gone on a hunting trip. Robert Farrington and Donald Ben-

nett are in Graffon hunting this week. The V. I. S. have a meeting at their hall Nov. 11 at 7 p. m. They want every one to attend as there is special

There was quite a delegation from Franklin Grange attended Pomona at Bethel last Tuesday.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held a special meeting at Masonic Hall last Clara Ethridge, armament reduction conference; and Monday night for degree work. Mrs. Alice Holman. still more battleships being built; Kirke Stowell became a member of Bertha Wiley Chase, after the meeting. Mrs. D. O. Dudley spent the week

end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pike of Hebron is the guest Mrs. Elmer Lyon Royden Billings, who is teaching at Milford, was the week end guest of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman o Auburn were the guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard and Ja went Friday to Ryegate, Vt., to visit Mrs. Willard's mother, Mrs. McLain and celebrate her 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and son Edward were in Portland last Saturday. George Jr. and Edward

Mrs. A. I. Wilson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Thomp son, left here last Saturday for Cornellaville, Pa., where she will spend a month with her son before going to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Walter Tyler and George Forbes Jr are on a hunting trip.

Mrs. A. C. Jackson was in Norway and Rumford last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Atwood of Brook-

NORTH LOVELL

There are to be speakers at the Harold J. Nevers, a daughter, Carolin Grange Hall Friday evening to discuss the proposed code bill. An intensely interesting evening us expected.

The Rev. Mr. Hurlburt preached Miss Ruth Anne Woodworth, both of Sunday evening to a good sized con gregation. Friday evening there is to be the

Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister have

moved into North Lovell for a few Levi Butters and Bert Mason have each brought in their deer, Jesst Ad-

ams shot a bear on Monday. Two other bears were shot in this vicinity John Moserve and Charles Davis of In Canton, Oct. 29, Ernest T. Bragg, Lovell were in Augusta Monday. Harry Hill and family, who have

spent the summer in Brownfield, have returned to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harriman and baby Robert were in Portland again

Thursday. Miss Roster McKeen and Miss Marion Adams were each home from

their schools over the week end. (Deferred) Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harriman were in Portland last Thursday in

consultation with Dr. Johnson, n throat and nose specialist. Walston Andrews and Herbert Mc-Allister are at work for Winfield

Drown in North Stoneham. Several from here attended the Hallowe'en social given by the Lovell Center school on Tuesday evening. The children in the Lovell schools have taken the tubercular test the

Mr. and Mrs.. H. B. McKeen are enjoying a new Chevrolet car. The Rev. Mr. Townsend preached Sunday ovening.

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Rev. L. A. Ed Auburn-Lewiston Mr. and Mrs. A folding over the a Nov. 9.

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week end with Mr Ray Crockett w first of the week picture outfit.

Mrs. F. H. Gun were in Rumford day, shopping, Mr. and Mrs. Mo.

land were week en Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V family are spending Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Herl Lewiston Saturday.

Nicholas Mathe spent Sunday with 1 Gunther, and family Miss Ethel Ham was the guest of M a few days last wee Durward Millett spent the week or Mrs. Lucian Littleh Albert Heath has lumford Community fil confined to his

Miss Martha Brown Sunday to resume Gray's Business Co George A. Mundi Legion, and the Aux joint installation No Mrs. Wallace Cla guest of her daught Williams, of Woburn Mrs. Andrew Cale visiting her father. and sister, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Hug

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On last Friday events farents and friends blo tion from the pupils ! grade, in charge of Mrs kathered of the grama ing. They were delli tained with a hallowe's songs, readings and a s ter which games and s loyed in which some most heartly joined, Re tandy, pop torn and served by the young pi

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